Regular Giants Put Recruits to Shame

Veterans Score Shutout in Eight-Inning Game at Marlin.

BESCHER SHOWS TO GOOD ADVANTAGE

Jeff Tesreau in Mid-Season Form-Piez Leads All in Wielding the Bat.

By HEYWOOD BROUN. By HEYWOOD BROUN.

Marlin, Tex., March 12.—A number of promising young men who are here seeking jobs learned to-day that the positions which they want are already filled. The knowledge came to them in the course of an eight-inning game between the Regulars and the Irregulars. In this instance youth was served with nothing in particular, for the score stood 6 to 0 in favor of the veterans.

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Party lines were strictly drawn, and the team which McGraw put in the field to oppose the combined forces of the recruits and substitutes presented much the same line-up which the Polo Grounders will see when the Giants take the field for the first game.

The only probable changes are in the outfield, where Robertson or Murray may displace Bescher. But in the games here Bescher has shown to great advantage. Just now he is playing with more brilliance than any man in the camp. Possibly the threat of St. Louis has a turred him to an effort to win a regular place with the Giants.

Both sides played errorless ball today, but the pitching of the trio assigned to the veterans held the recruits helpless. Only six hits fell to their lot, and these were divided among three men—Robertson, Cook and Piez. In fact, Piez, with three safeties, led all the batters of the day.

Stroud, who began in the box for the Regulars, was good, but Tesreau, who made his first appearance, and Schupp, were even better. Although Jeff was spent a lot of time down here in violant efforts in the handball court.

As a result, he is at least a month shead of the batters, and with this start it may be that he will keep them from catching up at all this season. At any rate, the big spitball pitcher hurled the ball over the plate with much force and abandon. .ometimes it the plate was not over. Now and again the ball seemed destined to find lodgement in the ribs of the batter or to trespass on either ear. At such times the man at the plate was conscious of a low but and steal by Fletcher and adouble by "Hickory" Johnson brought the adouble by "Hickory" Johnson went into double matcher.

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If Schupp had less speed, he also had greater curve equipment, and in two innings he struck out two batters.

But the pitchers of the recurits held no such mastery over the hitters. Fred Cook, the veteran of many a minor league campaign, has not yet ironed all the kinks out of his arm, and when he stepped into the box to start the game he did not seem to have much of an equipment. Nevertheless, he

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as Professor Peckinpaugh is familiarly known as Peck and often is so entered in the score.

Two runs were scored against Cook. A single and a steal by Bescher paved the way for the first run, while a combination of a triple by Fletcher and a double by "Hickory" Johnson brought about another.

Fromme succeeded Cook, but that was the limit of his success, for in the fifth he could not get the ball past the bats of the hitters with any degree of regularity. A long tee shot by Fred Merkle which was good for three bases was the backbone of an attack which brought three runs across the plate.

Maisel Shows "Wild Bill"





applies. Mars Bros





[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Savannah, March 12.—The combina-tion of names—Plus Schwert, Cy Pich and Walter Pipp—gives promise of some rare outbursts in the listing of

Pich to Pipp.

Another one is Peck to Pich to Pipp

Fred Cook is an old campaigner and is a wise player, but he was guilty of a thoughtless play in the first inning, when he took a wind-up with a runner on first and permitted him to trot down to second.

Blue Five Easily Defeats

Dartmouth in Final

Game of Season.

Being a pitcher, Cook has not both-ered with batting practice, and this afternoon he picked up a bat for the first time this season. On the first ball

Yank camp to add to the club's osting that "Smiling Bill" has his estimable power has aroused Fritz to such an extent that he is about to lose all control Twelve days of the weather, with only

tent that he is about to lose all control of himself.

"So Baker is the only third baseman in the game who can hit, eh?" remarked the peppery Maisel yesterday, as he stepped up to the plate and crashed out two long doubles. "So the Yanks need a third baseman who can hit, do they?" continued the redoultable Fritz in to day's battle, as he peeled off a long triple and three singles out of four times at the bat.

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How to Make a Hit with the Boss



YALE NOW KING AT BASKETBALL

New Haven, March 12. Yale defeated Dartmouth here to-night at basketball by a score of 36 to 15, and thereby clinched the intercollegiate championship. The game was rather slow, the Hanover team being no match

for the speedy Blue five.
Yale's passing and beautiful team
play had the visitors at sea from the
start, and the first half ended 12 to 4

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BEATS PRINCETON

in the Intercollegiate League.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
Princeton, N. J., March 12.—Colum

He Can Wallop the Ball

"Peppery" Fritz Tears Off
Triple, Two Doubles and
Three Singles in Seven
Trips to Plate.

By GRANTLAND RICE.
Savannab. Ga., March 12.—Fritz Maisel is another citizen who can only be pushed just so far. All this gossile is another citizen who can only be pushed just so far. All this gossile is another citizen who can only be pushed just so far. All this gossile is another citizen who can only be pushed just so far. All this gossile is another citizen who can only be pushed just so far. All this gossile is another citizen who can only be pushed just so far. All this gossile is another citizen who can only be pushed just so far. All this gossile is another citizen who can only be pushed just so far. All this gossile is another citizen who can only be pushed just so far. All this gossile is another citizen who can only be pushed just so far. All this gossile is another citizen who can only be pushed just so far. All this gossile is another citizen who can only be pushed just so far. All this gossile is another citizen who can only be pushed just so far. All this gossile is another citizen who can only be pushed just so far. All this gossile is another citizen who can only be pushed just so far. All this gossile is another citizen who can only be pushed just so far. All this gossile is another citizen who can only be pushed just so far. All this gossile is another citizen who can only be pushed just so far. All this gossile is another citizen who can only be pushed just so far. All this gossile is another citizen who can only be pushed just so far. All this gossile is another citizen who can only be pushed just so far. All this gossile is another citizen who can only be pushed just so far. All this gossile is another citizen who can only be pushed just so far. All this gossile is another citizen who can only be pushed just so far. All this gossile is a fall the first to such as a contract of the farsh plant for the first ball the visitors of the farsh plant for the first ball the visitors of

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the Morninside Heights gymnasium, by a score of 28 to 26.

The outcome of the meet rested in the balance until the final event the tumbling, in which McFernan, of Amhers, sevend, for the balance and Dan Morierity and Jimmy Barry, all for ten rounds.

Eddie Campi, the California bantam-weight, will face Battling Lahn in the star ten-round bout at the Fairmont A. C. in The Brunx to-night Kid Herman and Jahny Burt and Willie Brown and Milton Bleier will box in the other ten-rounders.

"Knockout" Brown will ber Jimmy Flynn in the main bout at the Queens-boro A. C. to-night, and there will be the usual number of preliminaries.

Cornell Fencers Too Clever for Columbia Cornell's fencers triumphed over the

Why Not?

Rhymer Byron was a rake— Shakespeare often hit the bottle: Burns was always on the slake
Pouring liquor down his throttle;
Poe was pickled night and day—
"O, You Kid!" was Villon's war cry;
Take the list across the way And the same was not a far cry; Goldsmith never had a cent, Shelley jumped his board and lodging, Homer never paid his rent, Up and down the highway dodging; same old bunch across the slope, Little coin—but game to blow it— Seems to me from all this dope, I, too, ought to be a poet.

Boston.—Jack Johnson has been knocked out and on more than one occasion. Can't recall that Langford ever suffered the K. O.

Princeton held the lead for the first half largely through the keen work of McTigue at centre, who scored three baskets. Trenkman and Has increased the Tiger total by another field goals, while the Columbia captain was tallying four four and his teammates three goals. From their one point lead of 11 to 10 at the end of the first half, the Tigers dropped back until the visitors were two baskets to the good. Burghard had been removed from centre and lee put in to help McTigue out of and lee put in to help McTigue out of the scoring. He succeeded, but Haas, Panison and Gill made some pretty shots, which reduced the margin to one goal, with forty seconds to play. Has missed a foul throw and for the rest of the time one Princeton man after another kept the basket.

The Wherefore.

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of the best hitters in the game, finished last as far as first basing allotment goes.

The Wherefore.

Saier was regarded as a great batsman because he managed to pole eighteen home runs, finishing second in this respect to Cactus Cravath, of the Phillies. His case was an unusual one, as we can recall no other integration of a ball player batting below .250 and piling up anything like cident of a ball player batting below .250 and piling up anything like found for the light of a great city before exactly what the final count ras, out the "sights of a great city" before exactly what the final count ras, out the "sights of a great city" before exactly what the final count ras, out the "sights of a great city" before exactly what the final count ras, out the "sights of a great city" before exactly what the final count ras, out the "sights of a great city" before exactly what the final count ras, out the "sights of a great city" before exactly what the final count ras, out the "sights of a great city" before exactly what the final count ras, out the "sights of a great city" before exactly what the final count ras, out the "sights of a great city" before exactly what the final count ras, out the "sights of a great city" before exactly what the final count ras, out the "sights of a great city" before exactly what the final count ras, out the "sights of a great city" before exactly what the final count ras, out the "sights of a great city" before exactly what the final count ras, out the "sights of a great city" before exactly what the final count ras, out the "sights of a great city" before exactly what the final count ras, out the "sights of a great city" before exactly what the final count ras, out the "sights of a great city" before exactly what the final count ras, out the "sights of a great city" before exactly what the final count ras, out the "sights of a great city" before exactly what the final count ras, out the "sights of a great city" before exactly what the final count ras, out the "sights of a great cit

No voice to plead—to call him back; No long remembered lanes of light To wait when he might seek the track. They call him Alien—and he smiled

As one who comes to know at last—
To know that what far place beguiled
Was Home for him till he had passed;
They called him Alien—him who knew
The way of every wind that roams—
Who, wandering beneath God's Blue Held in his heart a thousand hor

According to Bill Donovan, who has tackled both, a duel staged between the old Cubs at their best and the Mackmen at their best would Lead Five at Amherst

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therst, Mass., March 12—The Ambarkethill sound this afternoon
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as an answer to the query which insists on popping up every now and then. have been as close to a draw as Fate would stage it. Which is fair enough

and thus wreck our entire summer and possibly a portion of our autumn H.

FEDS FLIT HERE AND AWAY AGAIN

Journey Here from West for Long Talk and Depart Saying Little.

Although the high cost of living has not shown any downward tendency not shown any downward tendency recently, and railroad fares are just as much as they were before, officials of the Federal League baseball clubs journed to this city from Chicago and Indianapolis yesterday, for the purpose of holding a conference at the Hotel aloft could only regret that the significance, as to their action on half a dozen players, who had jumped back to the O. B ranks after signing Fed-

eral League contracts and as to the transfer of the Kansas City franchise to Newark.

After sitting in solemn conclave on the cases of Wingo, Caldwell. Perritt, Hagerman, Austin and Walter Johnson the owners threw up their hands and decided not to take any legal action until Judge Landis, of the Federal Court, had handed down his decision

SUPERBAS GO UP IN THE AIR AND MORE ARE GOING

By BRIGGS.

Miss Law Takes Eight in Biplane to See More Delights of Daytona.

NO THRILLS IN TRIP FOR MRS. AITCHISON

Hi Meyers Compromises with Wife and Stays on the Ground.

(Frem a Staff Correspondent of The Trabus.)
Daytons, Fla., March 12.—The Brook
lyn Superbas established one baseas
record which may never be broken
Upon the invitation of George F. John
son, president of the Binghamton elu
of the New York State Lengue, eigh
members of the team. Mrs. Raleigh
Aitchison and the writer, who substituted for Ollie O'Mara, made a fligh
in Miss Ruth Law's biplane, and th
other men will fly to-morrow.

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would be in a soft bed, without a strugle, and not on the lard sands. Daytons Beach after a long drop. Mr. Aitchison muttered something the sounded suspiciously like "seared as and, muffling herself up in a great bit sweater, pulled a cap down over the hair and took her seat.

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a sigh of relief when she came down safely. Mrs. Altchison declared it trip "bully."

To Elmer Brown, the big pitche belongs the honor of making the flight. Then in order followed Ot Miller, Sherrod Smith, Ed Donale

Miller, Sherrod Smith, Ed Donald your correspondent, Mrs. Alichise Leon Cadore, Billy Zimmerman, Zaw Wheat, Tommy McGuinn and Frac Kelly, the trainer.

Dick Egan was invited to soar with the gulls, but he excused himself, saying that only last fall he had promise to "love, honor and obey," and the part of his contract was to keep and part of his contract was to keep out all aeronautic sports and diversions But Hi Meyers is different. He married and master in his own house Of course he is. When he came dow by the hangar the boys halled him. "Going up, Hi?" they cried in cheru-"Sure!" said Hi, smiling a qui

was asked to describe her sen



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